

THE

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For the Fourteenth Year

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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 5

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RICHARD C. SOUTHWORTH

Richard C. Southworth Joins West Warren Firm

The appointment of Richard C. Southworth to the position of Sales Service Assistant, Gift Tie Division for Wm. E. Wright & Sons Co., was recently announced by John T. Wright, president of the West Warren (Mass.) trimming firm.

Prior to joining Wright's, he was assistant production control manager at Buxton, Inc. (Agawam, Mass.) and previous to this was associated for a number of years with John H. Breck, Inc. (Springfield) in that firm's production, sales promotion and marketing departments.

A native of Agawam (Mass.) and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Southworth of that town, he is a graduate of Agawam High School (Class of 1952) and Western New England College (Springfield, Mass.) (Class of 1966-B.S. in business administration). Following high school graduation, he served two years in the U.S. Army.

Married to the former Rita Fortin of Springfield, he makes his home with his wife and two children (Scott 6 and Lisa 5) in Hampden, Mass.

Now at maple syrup gathering time, Nat Tilden reminds us that it takes 40 gallons of sap from four 40-year old maple trees to make one gallon of syrup. That real old-fashioned syrup is worth all the effort. Massachusetts produced 40,000 gallons last year.

Hammond Bill Would Authorize Flood Control, Water Supply Dams

WESTFIELD -- State Senator George D. Hammond has filed a bill which would authorize the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission to construct what he termed "important flood control and water supply dams" in the Bradley Brook Watershed in the town of Russell.

Senator Hammond filed the legislation at the request of the Russell Conservation Commission, which has sought these water resource facilities for several years. Residents of the town indicated their approval of what is known as the Bradley Brook Watershed Project by voting \$35,000 as the town's share of the cost during last year's town meeting.

Two dams are proposed under the terms of the legislation. The first, in the watershed on Black Brook, would be a multiple purpose dam, serving as a flood control facility and as a municipal water supply. It would, according to Senator Hammond, serve as a backup source for the present municipal reservoir downstream.

The second dam, a flood control facility only, would be located on the so-called Freeland Brook.

Black Brook and Freeland Brook meet in the town to become Bradley Brook. Members of the Conservation Commission have told Senator Hammond that Black Brook runs full the year-round and is an ideal source of

The Question ---- Is It Deductible?

by Florence Moreno

You say there's too much complaining about some smelly air, and it doesn't bother you all that much. You say it doesn't burn your eyes, and you're not coughing, and you don't have a chronic sinusitis? Well, maybe you're tender in other directions. How about your wallet? It's no secret that high concentration of carbon monoxide impairs the judgment of a driver, and contributes to many of the accidents on the road. So what happens? YOU have to pay higher driver insurance premiums. Carbon dioxide becomes carbonic acid when it picks up moisture from the air, and it attacks building stones. The businessman who suffers the expense incurred by this must raise his prices to compensate, and this is one of the factors in the spiraling cost of products, YOU have to pick up the check. Sulphur dioxide becomes sulphuric acid when it picks up moisture, and peels the paint off your house and car. YOU pay. Sulphur dioxide, hydrogen fluoride, and ozone attack and destroy vegetation. It may happen in California, but you pay for it in Agawam. Have you counted how frequently you had to have your car washed in one year? So who paid? Consider the number of man (woman?) hours spent cleaning windows that wouldn't stay clean. When retail businesses have to pay for this maintenance, y—p—.

This list could go on endlessly, but by now perhaps your wallet is flattened out, and you begin to envision the unilateral nature of this problem. There is no economic privilege, no matter where you live. Just as there is no reprise in the cost of cosmic adulteration, there is also no reprise in every man's responsibility. We cannot undo the spoilage, but we can work to abate and eliminate the continuous rape of the atmosphere.

Discussion should be started immediately in your clubs, among your neighbors and friends, and wherever two people get together on how to pursue an enlightened course of improvement. In 1965, in New York, one woman, Mrs. Carter Henderson, who had a disinclination for lady-like silence while she was being asphyxiated, agitated enough to start a movement which is spreading from coast to coast, namely the C.C.A. (Citizens for Clean Air, Inc.). There are autonomous units under this heading now in New Jersey, Michigan, Washington, D.C., and California. The primary function of this organization is to educate the public to the economic, health, and esthetic effects of air pollution, and the technological and legal tools available for its control.

SHOULDN'T WE BE DOING SOMETHING?

We have seen with what speed and alacrity some of our local officials maneuver to do nothing. I refer, of course, to the legendary injunction. Would you believe, NO INJUNCTION COMING? Wasn't it last October we petitioned for emergency relief from a public nuisance? Consider how fortunate we are in having a town council so cautious in our behalf. If not, we might have had that injunction illegally, and all these months, Longmeadow would have been enjoined from burning, illegally, and my conscience would have kept me awake nights. The latest answer from council, is that the Attorney General refers this to the State Health Department, etc., etc., etc., etc.

DESIGN IS FEATURE OF GARDENS IN FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Connie Haire, 24 Cornell Drive, Hazardville, Conn., chairman of the Garden Club Section of the 18th Annual Connecticut Valley Flower Show, said there will be 10 classes in the arrangement groupings at the show this year. The flower show, sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Horticultural Society, will be held Feb. 22 thru 28th in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield, Mass.

She said the 10 classes will be divided into two sections with five in each section. The first group will exhibit Feb. 22 thru the 24th, and the second group in the last half of the flower show, Feb. 24 thru 28th.

Each class will have four entries from the participating clubs and the judging will take place Feb. 22 and Feb. 25 in the morning, prior to the opening of the show to the general public. The award winners will display their prizes during the show.

"Design will be one of the most influential features of the displays in the Garden Club Section," Mrs. Haire said. A total of 25 points, or one-fourth the total points, will be awarded to design. Additional point scoring will be divided between container interest and effectiveness, relation and suitability of materials, and balance and proportion, as well as to color and condition.

Getting Ready For "Oklahoma"



Some of the leading members of the dance groups for Agawam High's production of "Oklahoma" are shown in these pictures.

Marilyn Channell and Chilene Tuttle, dance captains and featured performers, lead the ballet group in the routine for "Many A New Day."

William Barker (Jud Fry) is felled by a blow from John Crane (the dream counterpart of Curley). In the background the other cast for the scene (Michael Monohan and Ronald Kozlowski) waits its turn to practice the grueling routine for the fight between Curley and Jud that climaxes a "dream" scene depicting a mock wedding, dance hall girls and other thoughts from Laury's fancy.

The first scene has been carefully worked out with realistic moves that have amounted to a real workout for the boys involved and will provide a highlight for some of the most ambitious dance numbers that have been used in Agawam musicals.

Directing the choreography for "Oklahoma" is Dominique, the one non-faculty director for the musicals. His wide experience and ability to teach made the decision to stage the dances so completely possible. Starting with last year's Music Man the dance routines have progressed to become a major part of the musical productions.

WORLD PRAYER FEB. 10 AT METHODIST CHURCH

The World Day of Prayer service for 1967 was prepared by Her Majesty Queen Salote Tupou of the Tonga Islands. Since 1949 World Day of Prayer Services have been held in Tonga, these being the first services of the day as this is the country closest to the international date line. Queen Salote took the lead in preparations for the day, translating the service into Tongan, choosing leaders and conducting leaders' preparation meetings. She always spoke at the service when she was not away from her kingdom. This year the people of Tonga will again be the first to observe this day using this service which was one of the last gifts of their queen to them and to Christian women of the world. She died a few months after completing the service.

World Day of Prayer service

will be held on Friday, February 10, 1967 at the Agawam Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Leaders for praise and thanksgiving are Mrs. Kenneth Thornton and Mrs. Ellsworth Bostwick. Voices for confession and intercession are Mrs. Jan Simonds, Miss Carol Taylor, Mrs. Howard Bailey, Mrs. Agnes Raison, and Mrs. Douglas Bailey. Leaders for the meditation on the kingdom are Mrs. Robert Cheetham and Mrs. Roger Geckler. Voices of prophecy are Mrs. Orville Burt, Mrs. Jean Carpenter and Mrs. Thomas Williams. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. Hannah Binns. All churches in the community are invited to attend.

Girls - on page 3 - we have entry blank for beauty queen contest. Be sure to fill out & send.

Send in only \$1.00 and we'll put you on our mailing list for 1 year.

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Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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FOR ADVERTISING CALL - 732-1495

GARDEN CLUB ANNOUNCES 1967 PROGRAMS

The Agawam Garden Club's first meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, February 14, at 7:45 at the Captain Charles Leonard House. The members will be privileged to meet Mrs. Merle Bennett of 11 Forest Hills Road, East Longmeadow, as their guest speaker. Mrs. Bennett is a creative hobbyist who designs attractive natural and artificial arrangements of fruit and flowers. She is skilled in creating and decorating ceramics, both useful and eye-appealing and also designs her own hats. Mrs. Bennett

has traveled extensively throughout this country, always alert to ideas for her interesting hobbies; and to perfect her talents, has taken several courses, some as far away as Texas. She delights in making gifts of her work to her many friends. Preceding this program, President Mrs. Michael Demko will conduct a business meeting, and following the program refreshments will be served.

Plans for subsequent meetings include: March 14 - An illustrated lecture on conservation by Michael Demko; April 11 - Colored slides of New York Flower Show, prepared by Better Homes & Gardens; May 9 - Lecture by

Richard Boyce of Hampden County Improvement League on the topic "Pesticides, Outdoor Soil, Water & Irrigation"; May 20 - Annual Plant Sale on the lawn of the new Agawam Congregational Church; June 13 - Family picnic at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall on Silver Street; July 15 - A trip to Caprilands Herb Garden in North Coventry, Conn.; August 8 - Tour of local gardens; Sept. 12 - Colored movies by courtesy of Springfield City Library, "Budget Flower Arranging" and "Beaver Valley"; October 10 - Holiday tea and exhibit at parish hall of Agawam Congregational Church, 1:00 - 9:00 p.m.; November 14 - Annual business meeting and banquet. The program will feature colored slides by Wilfred Kimber of Monson, "A Closer Look at Nature."

The officers chosen for 1967 are: Mrs. Michael Demko, president; Mrs. John Farrington, vice-president; Mrs. Donald George, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Stoddard, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Moore, publicity secretary and historian. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Eugene Joiner, conservation; Mrs. George Gagliarducci, telephone; Mrs. Robert Edwards, friendship; Mrs. Paul Pappas, literature; and Mrs. Bill Swiconek, refreshment.

If an approaching driver fails to dim his lights at night, flick your lights once as a reminder, but don't fight glare with glare. Slow down, keep your eyes on the shoulder or lane guide line, and avoid looking directly into his lights.

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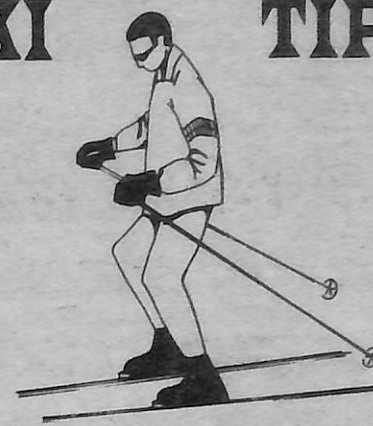
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SKI TIPS**#8
STEM TURN**

By Ace Manley

Director, Big Bromley Ski School

A stem turn is just a modified snowplow turn. Its main use is to link a traverse in one direction with a traverse lower down the hill in the other direction. As part of the American technique, the stem turn is designed to get the skier accustomed to coming from a traverse into what is really a snowplow turn.

From the traverse position (with skis parallel), the uphill ski is stemmed or lifted slightly and placed uphill, which puts the skis into an open or snowplow position. The downhill ski remains on the same track as in the traverse position, but will stem as the turn approaches the fall line.

The skier's weight is gradually shifted to the stemmed ski. With the upper body angled over the weighted ski, the outside or uphill shoulder is dropped slightly back and over the outside or uphill ski, the one pointed in the direction of the turn.

After the fall line is reached, the turn completed, and change of direction made, the skier rises up slightly and allows the skis to run together into the new parallel traverse position.

Next: "Forward Sideslip"

The forward sideslip is not really a "maneuver" in skiing, but it is an important part of the American ski technique. It is valuable to know because it is actually the finish of every advance turn.

The forward sideslip is used primarily by advanced skiers in a difficult or troublesome situation. In effect, they are simply allowing the skis to slide, rather than trying to complete more turns as a way of regaining control. In this sense, the forward sideslip becomes an emergency step.

In a forward sideslip, the skis are sliding together. For this to happen, the skis must be in the traverse running position. In this position, the knees and ankles are flexed forward. And the weight is on the downhill ski.

To enable the skis to slide, begin a traverse run at a very slow speed. Next, bring the knees out over the skis. This slight "up-unweighting" will eliminate the angulation and flatten the skis to the slope, so that the sideslip will begin.

But be careful that the tips of your skis do not run downhill. If this happens, the skis will be brought around into a downhill running position.

To maintain the proper sideslip, the weight has to be evenly distributed throughout the length of the skis.

Next: "Uphill Christie"

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SCHOOL MENUS

FEBRUARY 13 - 17

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: bkd, mac, w/hamb, cab, & car, sal, b&b, sl, peach, TUES: juice, chick, vege, soup, ch, ham sand, pean, but, cook, ap, WED: hamb, on but, bun, rel, & on, sl, but, peas & corn, or, wed, THURS: roast beef in gry, mash, pot, but, broc, b&b, ap, sauce, FRI: juice, bkd, bns, tos, sal, pean, but, & jel, sand, wh, cake w/fr, topping.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: juice, gr, hamb, on but, roll, rel, & cat, pick, mix, vege, fruit, TUES: hamb, gry, mash, pot, wh, kern, corn, pean, but & marsh, sand, Valentine cake, or, juice, WED: juice, meat ball grind, ch, cube, but, gr, bns, pears, THURS: chick, nood, soup, car/cel, stix, chick, sal, sand, sl, meat sand, or, wed, cook, FRI: shell mac, & ch, tos, sal, pean, but/jel, sand, sl, peaches.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: bkd, mac, w/hamb, & tom, but, peas, ch, or pean, but, sand, peach, TUES: or, juice, beef vege, stew, ch, muf, or pean, but, sand, sp, prune cake w/top, WED: meat balls in tom, sauce, st, rice, ch, wed, but, car, but, Vien, cup, THURS: chick, vege, cas, kern, corn, cranb, sauce, b&b, tang, FRI: juice, tuna sail boat, gr, bn, cas, car, stix, rais, squares.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: Ital, spag, w/meat & tom, sauce, but, wax bns, ch, wed, b&b, grapefr, & or, sec, TUES: or, juice, frank, & roll w/rel, & must, but, corn & peas, Valentine cake, WED: mash, pot, hamb, gry, but, broc, b&b, pineap, ch, THURS: juice, vege, rice soup, sl, meat sand, car, stix, ap, sq, FRI: juice, toast, ch, sand, tos, sal, pot, chips, pean, but, cook, apsau.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, minestr, beef soup, crack, cel, stix, pean, but, w/hon, on rye br, fr, cup, TUES: hamb, corn & nood, cas, but, broc, pean, but, w/hon on rye br, Valentine cake, WED: cit, juice, cold cuts on but, roll w/let, & ch, but, gr, bns, easyfr, cake w/but, frost, THURS: ch, hamb, on but, bun, must, & rel, car, & cab, sal, pear crisp, FRI: or, juice, bacon ch, burg, tos, gr, sal, princess peach pud, w/topping.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: shell mac, w/meat & tom, sauce, but, gr, bns, rye b&b, pineap, chunks, TUES: or, juice, frank, on but, roll, must, & rel, but, car, Valentine cake w/ch, top, WED: hamb, gry, on mash, pot, but, broc, b&b, fr, cup, THURS: soup w/vege, chick, sal, sand, pean, but, sand, fr, fruit w/cook, FRI: cit, juice, tuna fish sal, sand, pean, but, sand, gard, sal, w/pep, & tom, pot, chips, des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: juice, hamb, on bun, but, corn, pean, but, sand, ap, crisp, TUES: coun, fr, steak, mash, pot, cab, & car, sal, but, cake w/choc, sauce, b&b, WED: hamb, & gry, mash, pot, but, broc, jel, w/top.

b&b, THURS: chick, loaf sand, juice, pot, chips, gr, bns, prune sp, cake w/top, FRI: juice, gr, ch, sand, pot, chips, but, car, fresh pears, pean, but, cookies.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, bolog, sand, on hd, roll, pot, chips, but, gr, bns, pean, but, sand, choc, cake w/but, icing, TUES: fr, punch, hamb, on roll, fr, fries, but, car, pean, sand, but, cake w/hot fudge sau, WED: elb, mac, w/meat sauce, cab, & car, sal, b&b, fr, cocktail, pean, but, cook, THURS: bkd, link sau, pars, pot, ap, sauce, rye b&b, raspb, square, FRI: tuna sal, sail boat, pot, chips, gar, sal, w/spin, grns, pean, but, sand, apr, upside down cake w/topping.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

8 Week Broadcast Series 'Great Decisions 1967' Over WFCR

"Communist China and the United States: Are We On a Collision Course?" will lead off an 8-week series of "live" Amherst-Boston foreign policy discussions - GREAT DECISIONS 1967 - over Four College Radio, WFCR in Amherst (88.5 mc) and WGBH-FM (89.7mc) in Boston, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Participating in the University of Massachusetts produced program will be China expert Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history at Harvard University, who will be speaking from Boston, and John M. Maki, professor of government and chairman of the program on Asian studies at the University of Massachusetts. Professor Maki will join the discussion from Amherst.

Questioning the experts will be students from the Amherst and Boston branches of the University of Massachusetts and other area colleges. Amherst moderator Luther Allen, associate professor of government at the university (Amherst), and Emil Starr, associate professor of politics at the Boston branch of the university, also will accept questions directed to the experts from the radio audience. The telephone numbers in Amherst are (412) 545-0100, (412) 545-0101, and (412) 545-2457.

The unique broadcast format, with joint participation from both Eastern and Western Massachusetts, will continue each Thursday between 7:30-8:30 p.m., through March 30. The broadcast, over WFCR-FM and WGBH-FM, will be available to listeners throughout the Commonwealth, as well as parts of Con-

necticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, and Rhode Island.

Other topics to be considered are India and Pakistan (Feb. 16), Vietnam (Feb. 23), Yugoslavia and Rumania (March 2), The Spread of Nuclear Weapons (March 9), New Deal in Chile (March 16), NATO in Crisis (March 23), and The War on Hunger (March 30).

Among the guest experts on future GREAT DECISIONS 1967 programs in February will be the following faculty members from the University of Massachusetts: Anwar Syed, associate professor of government; Gerard Braunal, associate professor of government; Ferenc Valli, professor of government; Howard Wiarda, assistant professor of government; Milton Mayer, professor of English; and Mark Bert, assistant professor, department of nutrition and food. Other area experts include John Boettiger, instructor of political science at Amherst College, and Max Salvadori, professor of history, Smith College.

ALA URGES WAR ON PEEPHOLE DRIVERS

BOSTON - The Automobile Legal Association today urged an all-out war on peephole drivers to "get these potential killers off the highways."

Peephole drivers are those who clear just a small portion of their auto's windshield and rear window before venturing out on the highways after a snowstorm.

Philip C. Wallwork, ALA safety director, said there are adequate laws and regulations available for police action against motorists who drive with their vision obstructed.

"There's no excuse for a driver who fails to completely clear snow and ice from his auto windows," Wallwork said. "Motorists who can't take the time, or who think it is unnecessary, lack mature judgment and should have their driver's license taken away."

The ALA official said driving after a snowstorm is hazardous enough "without having to contend with peephole drivers who apparently fail to realize that they are driving a potentially lethal weapon."

One machine in the modern plant of a Massachusetts book manufacturer can bind 400,000 paperback books in a day.

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One time when I made a living painting restaurant murals, I did one over the Roosevelt Field Bar when that field was a famous airport. As I worked with water colors, I borrowed drinking glasses from the bar in which to mix my colors. One onlooker, who had a bit too much to drink, laid his drink down to give me some artistic advice, then picking up the wrong glass, said, "Here's to art," and downed a glass of brown paint.

When I realized what had happened, the fellow had left; so I worried all night about his condition. Later I found him and asked him how he felt. "I wondered," he replied, "why I had that dark brown taste in my mouth." What your stomach doesn't know, I guess, doesn't worry it.

Last New Year's Day I went to a New Year's Day breakfast, and my host immediately handed me a mug of what I presumed was the traditional egg-nog. That's a heavy breakfast for a fellow not yet awake, but fun was fun, so I took a goodly gulp. Before I could swallow the stuff, there was an explosive sensation of bitterness and tartness and sourness - like an egg-nog that had been. You don't swallow that sort of thing but you don't spit it out in your host's face, either. So I swallowed.

After a session in the bathroom, I returned to the party. "What's wrong with you?" my wife asked. "You look green."

"It was that egg-nog," I whispered. "Could you sneak out to the kitchen and find me a grapefruit juice or something to take away the taste?"

"That wasn't an egg-nog you dope," replied Ruth. "That was a mug of grapefruit juice."

That goes to show how mental is the fine and delicate art of taste. Give your favorite food another name or another color, and it becomes your poison. A college tested out that theory a few years back, and came through with some startling discoveries. They used harmless vegetable dyes to color steaks blue, coffee pink, potatoes black, and so on. Then a hungry lot of students were led to their favorite food for the experimental dinner. Before the dessert arrived, there were a lot of sick fellows.

It seems that the human organs develop personalities of their own; they like to know what's coming their way and they don't like confusion. A muscle or a nerve, a heart or a stomach that has been fooled, goes into a rebellious tantrum of dis-ease. Enter disease.

Diseases like sea-sickness (motion sickness) are entirely mental, and can be induced by mere suggestion. It was found that light blue suggests nothing connected with bad food (before eaten or even after), so tomorrow's dining places on airliners and on the ocean might be painted light blue.

They learned, too, that women are more susceptible to color than men. Big business has taken advantage of the poor dears, overselling them with color. Orange producers, for example, stamp some fruit with "color added" by law, to warn against cancer-producing dyes. But housewives insist they would rather have the bright color, than cancer, I guess. But try to find any food nowadays without it. You can get "pure mint jelly" with "pure artificial flavor" and "pure artificial color." The really pure stuff wouldn't sell.

AGAWAM GIRLS! THERE'S STILL TIME

ENTER NOW

FLOWER SHOW QUEEN Contest

WIN AN ALL-EXPENSE, ROUND TRIP BY AIRPLANE TO BERMUDA FOR TWO

"American Beauty Queen"

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Fill out this entry blank and mail with a small photograph to: CONN. VALLEY FLOWER SHOW, AMERICAN BEAUTY CONTEST, P. O. Box 1275, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. To be held during FLOWER SHOW WEEK at the Exposition Grounds. Preliminaries will be held February 26th and February 27th.

Finals for all contestants will be held Tues, Feb. 28, 8:45 P.M.

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Address City Tel.
Weight Height Color of Hair Eyes
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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

IMPORTANCE OF OUR JUNIORS

We are glad to report that our Junior Leader is feeling well again after her bout with pneumonia, and anxious to go on with her Junior work. Agawam's Auxiliary Juniors have done outstanding work in the county, and Wilma is anxious for them to live up to their record.

Martha Engh, National Chairman for Junior Activities, has this to say in National News:

"The American Legion's three-point plan for their 50th anniversary is most exciting. As Junior Chairman, I was interested in point three. 'To inform the American people of The American Legion's plans for the next 50 years.' And who will be most important to the Auxiliary's plans in these next 50 years? Who else but our JUNIORS.

"Doesn't this give us a great deal to think about and a great responsibility? To be ready to carry on the work of the Auxiliary, we must begin RIGHT now to: ENROLL and EDUCATE these Juniors for the years ahead.

"We have not begun to see the influx of World War II or Korean veterans, and now we are engaged in another war in which many will never be the same again, and our hospitals and veterans' homes will be filled to capacity with long waiting lists. So, our Juniors will surely be needed in these plans that are taking shape now and we must not fail in our duty to prepare them so they might 'contribute to the accomplishments of the aims and purposes of The American Legion.' Let us give due recognition to 'Today's Defenders of Freedom,' our Junior Girls and Sons of The American Legion by good solid training in the principles and purposes of The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary."

INSTALLATION ON SUNDAY

The SAL and the Auxiliary Juniors will hold a joint installation of officers at the Legion Home on Sunday afternoon, February 12th, at 2 p.m. The County Junior Chairman will be a guest.

The following officers will be installed:

For the SONS OF THE LEGION - Commander, David Boissonneault; Vice-Commander, Allen Sperry; 2nd Vice-Commander, Roger Boissonneault; Adjutant, Allen Boissonneault; Chaplain, Tommy Gillan; Finance Officer, Timmy Dearborn; Historian, Jackie Krukowski; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Kent Whalen.

For THE AUXILIARY JUNIORS - President, Janice Crawford; Vice-President, Maureen Whalen; Secretary-Treasurer, Eva Belcher; Historian, Susan Gillan; Chaplain, Kathie Crawford; and Sgt.-at-arms, Judy Whalen.

The next regular meeting of these groups will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 26th, at the Legion Home.

NOTES

As this goes to press, birthday congratulations are being sent to Anne Hottin on the 6th. Other February birthdays include: 8th, Barbara Frenette; 12th, Addie Corcoran; 13th, Adah Blood; 14th, Doris Catchepaugh; 18th, Vicki Catchepaugh; 21st, Ann De Barge; 22nd, Denise Spring; 23rd, Dolores Lanzillo - and a happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gagne on the 7th.

The next Unit meeting will be on the 20th at 8 at the Home.

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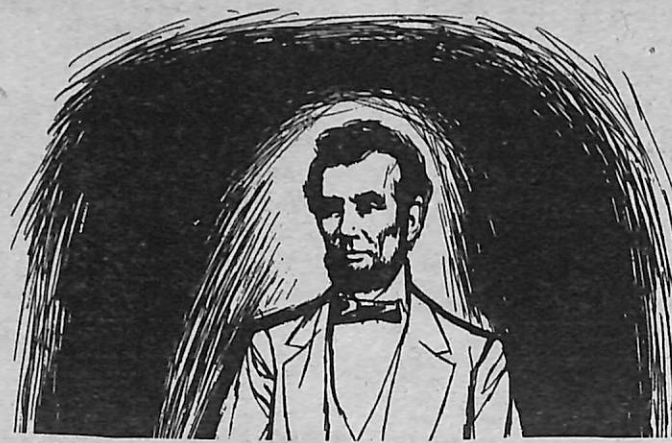
Mass. Begins February With Cash Balance of \$31 Million

Massachusetts began the month of February with a cash balance of more than \$31 million, State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane announced today in his latest up-to-date month report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

The cash balance of \$31,644,679.22 at the end of January was more than \$60 million less than at the end of the calendar year when the cash balance was \$93,925,680.38, Treasurer Crane reported. His report explains that this resulted from the fact that January disbursements topped receipts by more than \$60 million.

January receipts, the state treasurer declared, amounted to \$157,595,935.65 while disbursements for the same month hit the \$219,876,936.81 mark.

State Treasurer Crane also reported that the state's bonded indebtedness is still over the one billion dollar mark. On Feb. 1, he said, it was \$1,029,396,000 as compared to \$1,019,902,000 on February 1, 1966.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

We pay tribute to the memory of the man who so symbolizes man's eternal quest for freedom from the shackles of bigotry, ignorance, and greed. We all do well to remember "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

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MISS JANICE GRAY TO ATTEND KEUKA COLLEGE

Miss Janis Eleanor Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bremner B. Gray, 48 Merrell Drive, Agawam, has been accepted as a member of the 1967 entering class of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., according to F. Leon Reynolds, Keuka College director of admissions.

Miss Gray is currently attending the Agawam High School. At Keuka she is anticipating working toward the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Keuka College is a 4-year liberal arts college for women located in the Finger Lakes region of New York State.

A unique feature of the Keuka curriculum is the Field Period Program through which students supplement their classroom studies with off-campus work and study experiences. A 5-week field period is held yearly beginning in mid-November. During summer months, the Field Period Program is extended to include work and study in foreign countries.

Students will be registered from approximately 25 states and five foreign countries.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ETTA D. SCOTT late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL and Memorandum of said deceased by ETHEL M. HUBACH of West Springfield, in the County of Hampden praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of February 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
Feb. 9, 16, 23.

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